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DROVE RUSSIANS **OUT OF BUSINESS**

PITTSBURG, Jan. 6.—The proceed-ings of the United States government at the Atlantic conference, the allegpool of thirteen steamship comed pool of fairteen steamany com-panies to control the train-Atlantic sizerage traffic, has excited keen in-terest here, where it is asserted that rate-cutting by the combination drove the Russian volunteer fleet out of

6.— Came to their deaths by means unknown to the jury. This was the conclusion who for nearly five hours to-

night heard testimony regarding the deaths last Saturday of Grace Elosser and Charles E. Twigg, whose bodies were found by the mother of the dead girl, scated on a sola in + the parior of the Eiosser

The deaths occurred less (ban 30) cours before the time set for the marriage of the victims.

One of the points brought out was that May Elosser, one of Grace's sisters after helping their mother carry Grace's body from the parior to a bed room in the rear, had been selzed with illness which showed ymptoms of poison by hydrocyanic icid. No connection between this and the deaths of the others was made apparent by the questioning of the witnesses.

There was abundant testimony that examinations of the bodys by medical men and chemists showed that cyanide of potassium caused the deaths of Twigg and Grace Elosser. low the polson was brought into he house, is a mystery.

All members of the Elosser family leclared that no evidence had been

Mrs. Elosser, mother of the dead girl, who was brought from a sick bed to testify, said she saw Tw.gg arrive on Saturday, and give Grace merrily, as they had done at every the wedding ring before he sat down.

stairs taking a bath when her sister Edward IV had been practically the losser. Mrs. Elosser said she first that his son, Edward V, was taken to hought they were asleep. She call- the tower to be smothered by the ored Grace and tried to arouse her.

Discovering Twiggs to he in the same condition, she placed her hand n his shoulder and said: Charlie, Charlle, what have you

Asked if she saw any bottles or classes in the room, she held up her were paid at the rate of two hand and said dramatically, "as God a day for the time occupied

s my Judge, I saw nothing." Harlan B. Norris, an eight-year-old that he saw both, Twigg and Grace Elosser, after they had been found dead, each grasping a glass and that boy, was put on the stand. He said that he saw both, Twigg and Grace Elosser, after they had been found Dr. E. L. Broaderup had removed these glasses. This was in direct contradiction of Dr. Broaderup's tesimony that he saw no gisses,

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cure a cold in one day. 25c. N OLD TIME ENGLISH ELEC-

The English elections of today re-timore will live in their lind me of those of the olden time, and the trains on which November, 1852, when Lord Derby, being defeated on Disraell's budget, appealed to the country. Disraell had been sent to parliament. Shrewbury and was esteemed the representative of that dissatisfaction with which the relaxation of protection to native in-"Dizzy's" brilliant invective and pollshed sarcasm inspired the protectionist party with a hope of tariff reform, which he did not live after the lapse of more than half a will come in entury and is just as much a burn- will remain until after the funeral estion as it was at the election of which I have a most vivid remembrance. It was Ludlow which fire lected a free trader when Mr. Balfour appealed to the country in 1895. Fifty years ago, Ludlow sent two nembers to the house of commons, although it is a little town with only 5,000 people, and had then a voting power of less than 500. The voters

of those days were made up of buresses, and according to the reform had the franchise. The candidates for election were men of distinruished families, Clive and Powlett for the Tories and Salwey for the Whigs. The Hon R. H. Clive was a grandnephew of the great Lord Clive. Lord William Powlett was a son of the first earl of Cleveland, and Col-

onel Salwey was in direct descent from one of Oliver Cromwell's generals. The burgesses for the most part represented the decayed families of the town and regarded an election as the great opportunity of making a little ready cash. Every burgess, "free and independent" as he was, got money for his vote, and it was considered a most gentlemanly thing to buy that vote. Brihery was a disgrace in those days, and as a full list of the voters and their votes was nade public on a printed list imme-liately after the soil was declared, the honorable receivers had an oppor-

the honorable name era had an oppor-tunity of seeing if they had actually got their money's worth, a privilege of which the halfer hox deprives them in this more callightened age. This election in Ludlow just fifty-eight years ago had all the character-istics of the election at Eutonswill in Mr. Pickwick's day. The candidates called upon the family of every elec-tor. The wives were flattered when they received a card "soliciting your

let. Powlett's were rich crimson; Sal-weys were pale blue and yellow Every child, every baby in the place, was decorated with the colors of its father's favorite, and the boys fought

Mr. Clive was a quiet and reserved man, but Lord William Powher was a regular old sport. He was distin-guished as a patron of the turf, and owned many good horses, among them Tom Whiffler and Promised. Land. But unfortunately his lordship was a sleptomaniac, and on one oc-casion had "swiped" a pair of valu-able slippers from a shop in Regent street. Consequently the Whig boys when he passed them on the street shouted: "Who stole the slippers?" "I did, boys! But one was green and the other was red; so you see I'm not a common thief!"- Lord William would reply in the best of tempers. Of course, it was the duty of us Tory boys to punch the heads of "those Whig fellows," hence the asunding demand for free "illes."

ole), where a man named Misters and recently committed or rather at der at midnight. But his lordship delared that he slept well with a good conscience notwithstanding the stolen slippers. Two men stood before his window night and day, one with a red slipper at the top of a pole and another with a green wey's winning card was the big free trade loaf, which was about ten times the size of the miserable protectionist production. These two loaves ap Whig bakers, and the free trade loaf

was given for the asking.
The election lasted three days. On the nomination day a hustings was erected in the market place and his worship, the mayor, presided. opposing candidates sat on either side of his worship and abused each other in the most gentlemanly manner The mayor demanded show of hands, and as they were de clared to be in favor of the Whigs the Torics demanded a poll. A polling day followed. The electors of Ludlow, like those of Eatonswill, were seized with a temporary dizziness of the head and some got into the wrong booth and were kicked out. The third day was chairing day, when the successful candidates were seated in chairs decorated with their own colors and carried on the shoulders of en around the town, preceded by bands of music. The grand old peal of bells of the parish church rang The pair asked her to come into the parker, but she decimed, not wishing drunk that they could scarcely climb down the steps of the lofty tower. She said her daughter May was up. This grand old town in the days of tairs taking a bath when her sister Edward IV had been practically the radicalism in England, is no new doc-trine, for there are records in Ludlow

liamentary duties.

showing that in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries their members

day for the time occupied in par-

ELKINS, W. Va., Jan. 6.—Hotel and estaurant keepers here are called upon to face a serious problem in feeding the crowds expected tomorrow and Sunday to attend the funeral of the late Senator Stephen B. El-

Large delegations of public men rom Washington and business men "Britisher" in the New York Sun.) from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore will live in their private cars when I was a boy, in the ancient and but many personal friends, employes royal borough" of Ludlow on the bor- and politicians, who will come from der of Wales. It must have been in all parts of West Virginia may be com-November, 1852, when Lord Derby, pelled to go hungry before their re-

turn home Senator Elkins was an important employer of labor and it is said that large delegations will be present from his estate. Arrangements have been farmers of Shropshire regarded the made to care for these people, but some believe it will be impossible to feed them all

Among the arrivals expected is Governor Glasscock and a large num-ber of state politicians, including to see, but which is now bearing fruit many members of the legislature, wh

THE INFLUENCE OF EX-PRESI-DENTS

The spectacle of a former occupant of the Presidential chair neck deep in politics recently excited the interest of the entire nation-and, in some quarters, no small amount of criticism Such a spectacle, it must be admitted, is for the present generation a From the collapse of novelty. bill of 1832 only those who paid a yearly rent of a sum equal to \$100 ago, to Mr. Roosevel's respectively ago, to Mr. Roosevelt's re-entrar to the political arena during the past autumn, no ex-President has been known to identify himself in any ac tive manner with the political contests of state or nation. Of the Presidents between Grant and Roosevelt, two-Garfield and McKinleyothers — Arthur and Hayes — at the expiration of their terms was absolute; and although both Harlson and Cleveland, after quitting the White House, participated occasionally in public affairs, and retained a keen indied in office; the retirement of two public affairs, and retained a keen in terest in the political doings of their times, each manifestly regarded himself as irrevocably withdrawn from

the theater of active party combat.
Fifty or seventy-five years ago, howver, the situation was far otherwise, Of the twenty men in all who, from Washington to Roosevelt, have sur vived their tenure of the chief magisnot fewer than half continued to exercise out of office, some measure of the public influence which they exercised in it. In at least six or seven instances this influence was profoundly felt within the domain of party politics,-Munsey's Magazine.

How's This!

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 6 - Jimmy Ward, the 18-year-old aviator, in a Curtise 24-horsepower aeroplane, toav made a darine flight across the altitude record for low-power machines.

He won \$5,000 by circling over two Atlantic coast, demonstrating the use of war. Landing gracefully on the beach in front of Fort Moultrie, on machine, rose from the beach and flew back across the harbor in a direct line appear to have lain domant await-to the aviation field. He covered the ling the settlement of the coal land

Sullivan Island, at the northern trance of the harbor, where Fort Moul-trie is situated, he circled back at a eight of about 2,000 feet, passing over Fort Sumpter and swept about a mile and a half over the wat-

ers of the open Atlantic.
Turning, he flew about the Isle of Palms and Sulfivan island and landed on the beach in front of Fort Moultrie. It was on his return trip that he broke the world's altitude record for small machines, when he attained a height of 5,200 feet. As the aviation field came into view, Ward, at that time over Cooper river, shut off his power and glided for a mile and a half, landing safely.

He was shaking as though palsied as he posed for his picture, so terrible had been the strain.

Item for Women

Marlboro, Mass., June 1, 1910 -- I can frankly say that Parisian Sage has given me perfect satisfaction, and will highly recommend it as a hair grower and beautifier, and a sure cure for dandruff. I also have recommended it to several people, and it has giv wonderful results.-Mrs. G. Bar-

teaux, 26 Majn St. Cynthianna, Ky., June 3, 1910.—1 have only used two bottles of Parisian Sage, and I find my hair has in-creased wonderfully in thickness and luxuriance and beauty. The dandruff all disappeared, I was wonderfully surprised, as I have tried many half restorers, though I have found none that ever has helped my hair except Parisian Sage, so I can say it is worth all of the hair restorers I have ever found, and I will tell many friends about it. Gratefully your friend, Miss M. Clough, Box 215

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TRADE REVIEW

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade tomor-

row will say There is little or no change in the

year is regarded as encouraging.

Retailers of dry goods the country kets. There has been a little more to the penitentiary trading in specialties, wash goods and ginghams, and somewhat greater in the early showing of blankets and napped goods, but drills and sheetings + 5 INJURED IN COLLISION.

have ruled quiet Selling agents in both cottons and
woolens, as well as in silk lines, find
Five men, four women and
t difficult to adjust prices because of
a boy were injured here tothe sustained high costs of raw material and production, while buyers are operating only for immediate need. The footwear market continued quiet and unchanged New England producers have but a small reserve +
for spring cuttings and improved +
business is looked for by the latter + end of the month.

The question of price is not a dis-

turbing element at present. There is a somewhat firmer tone to the marwet on domestic hides and this is especially noticeable in cow and bull hides. An important demand is again in evidence, principally for good lots of country bides, and this has had a strengthening effect on the situation here. There is a slight increase in demand for leather, but trade is still far from being active.

COAL, OIL AND RAILWAYS IN

Practically nothing was done in the coal fields except a few patent sur veys. Most of the small mines which have in the past furnished lignitic coal for local use were in 1910 closed until the matter of granting patents should be finally decided. We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for done in the Katalia oil field. Current

able enterprise in continuing construc-The Copper River railroad completed the construction of the line as far as Chitna, 131 miles from Cordova, at the end of September, and also

out a temporary bridge across the Copper river at this point. The renaining staty miles to the Bonanza nines are of easy construction and the managers report that this line will be completed at an early date his line will render accessible both the copper deposits of the Chitna valley and the placers of the Nizina The Alaska Northern railway mair

ained communication over its seventy-one miles of track, which con nects Seward, the coastal terminal, with the head of Turnagain Arm By the use of small launches a route of communication with the Knik and lantic ocean, breaking the world's points on Susitna river was thus established, which is competitive with the older route from Cook outlet. Some location surveys were also made the strongest fortifications on the beyond the end of the completed road thantic coast, demonstrating the use. This railway, when completed, will of an aeroplane as a scout in time lead to the development of the Matan uska coal field and the Willow Creek beach in front of Fort Moultrie, on lode district, as well as other mining Sullivan island, be harded a note to districts of the Susitna basin, besides Colonel Marsh, which the latter making accessible extensive areas of signed. Ward then re-entered his arable land.

stance of about 25 miles in 54 min- question. The completed railways, such as the White Pass, Tanana Val Leaving the aviation grounds, Ward ley and Seward Peninsula, were op flew first to the navy yard on Cooper erated, but need no special mention river, then down to the river about.

An important feature of the year five miles to the city. Turning east- was the transformation of much of An Important feature of the year five miles to the city. Furning east was the transformation of a wagon ward, he crossed the Cooper and the Valdez-Fairbanks trail to a wagon Wand rivers and the harbor at a road. This new road, besides servheight of about 1,000 feet. Reaching ing the terminal points will aid the was the transformation of much development of the several mining districts lying between. Important roads and trails were also construct. other parts of the territory by close to Castle Pinckney. Heading the Alaska Road commission.—Geo-enstward again, he passed directly logical Survey Bulletin. logical Survey Bulletin,

THE ITALIANS IN NEW YORK.

Four fifths of the Italians of New York come from centers of less than ing life of a great city. American students of social conditions have referred to the Italian settlement of the belief that not more than three or four men were indicted and that these are the suspects who disappeared soon after the suspects who New York as cities within a city. As a matter of fact, they are a collection of small villages, with all characteris-tics of village life. In one street will be found peasants from one Italian village; in the next street the place of origin is different and distinct, and different and distinct are manners. ustoms and sympathies Entire villages have been transplanted from fully to one New York street, and with the others have come the doctor, the grocer, the priest and the armual relebration of the local patron saint. The acute rivalry netween village poople who have not developed and can scarcely be expected to develop in a short period what may be called "city consciousness," is perhaps the most important cause of the lack of coherence in the Italian mass, which makes impossible united and persistent effort on its part in any direction,

conomic social or political In the Italian quarters the life is that of the tenement. The families are usually large, and in most of them oarders are taken with a view to eking out the payment of the rect. There are tenements occupied by Italians in New York in which eight or ten men sleep in one room, with not more than 1500 cubic feet of air to breathe, for eight or nine hours. Very often a whole family occupied a single sleeping-coom, children over 14 years of age sleeping with their parents or with smaller brothers and sisters. The first consequence of this overcrowding is an astonishing decline in physical strength. Thousands of Italians who come to New York robust and healthy go back every year to their native country to die.-Alberto Pecorini in the Forum.

OHIO VOTE SELLER

WEST UNION, Ohlo, Jan. 6 .- The highest line imposed on a vote-seller the onslaught upon the wool schedule by Judge Blair was inflicted today, delivered by State Senator F. H when William Grooms, who pleaded Blume of Chevenne Wyoming guilty to selling his vote for \$10 was state of the larger trades. Contraction of output continues in from and steel, but the outlook for the new remitted Grooms, who is \$3 years. remitted Grooms, who is \$3 years casted by President Gooding, to give old, owns 400 acres of good farm land the present schedule straight-out enand is reputed to be worth \$50,000. over are pushing sales of whits goods and domestic, while jobbers are busy Union. He refused to come to court, bringing out their new lines of spring and Deputy Sheriff William Cooper goods for house display. Buyers are went after him. Judge Blair was anshowing increased activity in the mar- gry and said he should send Grooms

a boy were injured here to-day when a Vandalia passenger train crashed into a crowed street car on a grade crossing and hurdled it twen-ty feet. Eight of the injured were sent to a hospital where is was said the motorman was suffering from a fractured skull

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DULUTH, Minn., After a chase of several hours, William Mazzard and Algot Johnson, who this othed the Hotel McKay, of thic city and after being arrested, shot and killed Patrolman Chesmore, were captured at Isasc Brown's logging camp, 18 miles north of here by the Duluth police.

LOS ANGELES. Jan. 6.-Having disposed of the Times explosion case with the return of 22 indictments yes terday, the grand jury, which had spent more than two months in the investigation of that affair, turned today to an inquiry into another alleged dynamite plot, which resulted in the partial destruction of the Liewellyn fron works plant in this city on Christmas morning.

No warrants have been placed in the hands of the sheriff for the arrest of those named in the true bills returned vesterday and charged with respon ibility for the death of the 21 Times imployes killed by the explosion or October 1. This fact gives additional ground for the belief that not more

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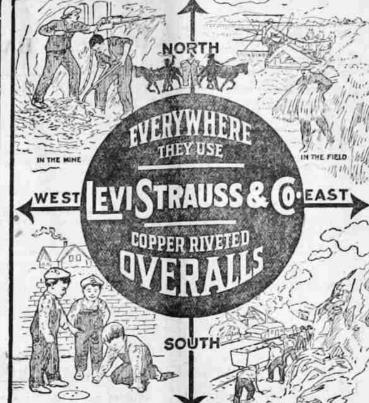
PORTLAND, Oregon, Jan. 6 .- Elec-MUST PAY FINE National Woolgrowers convention to day, in response for a general demand for the continuation of the debate on schedule K of the tariff. Joseph R. was given time in which to reply to

Mr Grundy presented facts and figdorsement, a tentative proposal to He lives three miles from West this end having been agreed to to day by the committee on resolutions Before Senator Blume concluded his address, he referred directly to the criticism of President Taft, uttered yesterday by Peter G. Johnston. Mr Blume said

"We should not pass over certain re marks made here yesterday-criticism of the President of the United States for dictating in his Winona speech that 'schedule K' was an unrighteous piece of legislation. Such criticism here, even if well founded, was certainly ill-advised. While the Presi dent may not be an adriot politician he is an honest man and the people believe him to be an honest man Even if the President does not know all about 'schedule K.' I venture the assertion that with knowledge of legislation and national affairs, he well volced as any one of us here. In his annual report Secretary G. S. Walker, of Cheyenne, urged that the ssociation organize a tariff bill of its own, with a well-equipped bureau in a sustained effort to educate the people on the subject of the tariff as it affects woolgrowers and manufac

Judge S. A. Lowell, of Pendleton. Oregon, who delivered an address this afternoon on "forests and flockmas-ters," charged the "black horse cavairy" of the East as responsible for most of the timber thievery which has "plundered the people of their her

Mr. Lowell evoked by criticising Andrew Carnegie's recent gift of millions to "the dreamy cause of international peace," and said it would have done more good if contributed to educate dwellers of the cities of the possibilities of public lands. | measure carrying relief for Daniel P. Smith, secretary of the granted him \$125 a month,



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FROM THE GOVERNMENT. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- John Kissinger, the Indiana volunteer sol-dier, who allowed bimself to be bitten by yellow-fever mosquitoes during the first American occupation of Cuba, to demonstrate the theory of mosquito infection, was today granted an annuity of \$72 a month by the house of representatives. The original measure carrying relief for Kissinger

of pool of thirteen steamanh companies to control the trans-Atlantic steerage traffic, has excited keen in the trans-Atlantic steerage traffic, has excited by size of Cairrh that cannot be cured by factor and procent insurance against first and purposes and with notelities, with rosettes, and surface, have known F. J. Hall's Family Fulls are the base trans-with head quarters of purposes, Toles, O. We, the undersized, have known F. J. Hall's Family Fulls are the only of the first place, they are pulsion for set at the strain-composition and procent insurance against first in the later of the first place, they are pulsion for set at the district product in the surface of the strain-composition and count of the first place, they

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